Wonderful Growth of the Institution in Eighteen Years.

INTELLIGENT CITIZENSHIP FOSTERS

Brings the Highly Educated and the Comparatively Biliterate Together for Mutual Benefit Thousands of Renders.

Dr. Herbert B. Adams of Johns Hopkins has a monograph entitled "Chantauque: a Social and Liquestional Study," in the repart of the commissioner of education, lately issued. In Adams has for some time made educational history his special line of research, says the New York Independent, and it scarcely need be said that the present study is exhaustive and admirably presented. It is difficult to decide whether the magnitude or the variety of the Chautauqua work is most impressive. The roll of its readers since the formation of the first class in 1878. numbers 225,000. Every year it is increased by 10,000 names distributed among 1,000 local circles. About 60,000 readers are now comprized in its annual list, which includes prized in its annual list, which includes members in all the English speaking countries of the world, with many size from Russia and Japan. The association circulates every year about 20,000 gots of books, six in a set, which in the nearly two decades of its existence gives a total but little short of 6,000,000 volumes. The first order from the circle for "Green's Stort History of the English Leonyle' so amazed Harper Brothers, they thought it a biunder; but of the English People' so amazed Harper Brothers, they thought it a blunder; but before the first year's class had finished its schools is unquestionable. If the game were statistics, including the financial, are on the same scale. The annual locome is fully the conditions of college life believe about \$120,000. The current expenditure varies; in 1892 it was in round aumbers

matic recitais, etc., are known to every one. The specialized work is not perhaps Arts, as its name implies affords a well systematized course of study which is inended to be disciplinary as well as cuttivating. In the six weeks summer session of the college there is "direct contact be-tween special students and invidiual instructors in lecture or laboratory courses." Students who complete sixteen full courses. of which ten are prescribed, are candi-dates for a degree; but they must pass an examination before the regents of the university of the state of New York. Naturally the number of students who fulfill the requirements is small; but the fact that of tampering with scholastic standards. FOSTERS INTELLIGENT CITIZENSHIP The need of bridging over the gulfs that separate classes was never so apparent as at this moment of our history. This Chau-tauqua does: It draws the unlearned into the circle of the learned, it binds together the young people of distant states; above all and more than all, it fosters intelligent and American, is the prevailing element in most of the reading courses; even more significant is the stress laid upon biblical studies, especially the effort through Dr. Harper's "Institutes of Sacred Literature" foster more and more the enlightenes and reverent study of the bible," to bring into the current of our religious life "the tributary streams of science and literature." a single year 200 students have been enrolled in the summer school of sacred literature, whose object is to "emphasize the human elements in the bible" and so "bring the divine life in it nearer the human

The catholic spirit that pervades the whole work is typified in the welcome extended to of Buffalo to send a priest to the assembly grounds to conduct services regularly once week, and on August 4 of that year the first Catholic church service was held in College hall. In 1893 a Jewish branch was established. Although its local headquar-ters are at Philadelphia it is in close relations to the parent organization. The latest developments of Chautauqua are distinc tively sociological. Such are the circles maintained in the prisons of Stillwater, Minn., and of Lincoln, Neb., and the recently organized clubs. I. c., the Boys' club the Girls' club and the Woman's club. The object of the last named is particularly to acquaint women with the best that science has to offer for the benefit of home

personal element has not been for gotten in this study, and the reader will find therein the names of the men and women who have so zealously co-operated with Bishop Vincent in maintaining this unique

Dr. Adams has just returned from a tour of the British isles, which was undertaken for the purpose of a personal study of the English summer educational classes. gave his attention chiefly to the cathedral and university towns and to the great in-dustrial cities. The result of his investigation into university extension and the work of the National Home Reading union will form a valuable companion monograph to that upon Chautauqua.

ATHLETICS AND SCHOLARSHIP, worker. Relation of One to the Other a College

Problem. Prof. J. L. Patterson of Schenectady, N. Y., writing to the New York Independent on the relations of college athletics and E. P. Clark's showing of the sure dissoluscholarship touches upon the growing antagonism between the two and suggests a remedy. Prof. Patterson says: A few its athletes were among its best scholars. During the past year the faculty of the same institution passed a rule forbidding memthe college teams to men who were deficient in scholarship. Other colleges

plainly indicating a growing antagonism between athletics and scholarship.

The intense and often bliter rivalry between certain colleges has led to questionable methods of securing athletic talent, and has thus introduced into college life young men who are not qualified by their tastes or previous training to become students. How these men ever pass the portals of the insti-

Last fall a noted foot ball player, who had made his reputation in this role in a small United States judge advocate general, college, was induced to enter one of our thoughtfully inquires "What is the Justificalargest universities, where he played on the tion of Martial Law?" Recent bank defoot ball team throughout the season. After the season was over he applied to his former which could not be furnished because of low standing. He had been allowed to remain in Depositors." Public attention is extensively the larger institution for three months without passing an entrance examination or pre- About Asiatic Labor, by Hon. John Barsenting certificates of proficiency. The spe-cial significance of this instance lies in the important subject. Other topics dealt with fact that the president of this great univer- are: fact that the president of this great university made an address at the opening of the term in which he meet emphatically and with evident sincerity insisted that the institution over which he had the honor to preside proposed to conduct its athletics of preside proposed to conduct its athletics of the conduct its athletic o preside proposed to conduct its athletics en

high moral plane. frequently crowd the low benches in the class room. It is found in a system of training which produces such physical ehaustion and mental absorption as to render serious study a burden or altogether impos sible. This is especially true of modern foot ball. The training is extremely severe, After a man has undergone the hard work of the afternoon on the field under the whip of the profer decach, partaken of the hearty meal served at the training table, and taken part in the discussion of the plays, which is as regular as the meals, he

CHAUTAUQUA'S GREAT WORK | make fiful even this method of gaining knowledge. It is the hosiness of the manager and captain to get muscle and wind in perfect condition before the important games by Mrs. T. D. Davis, on the development of are played, and nothing may stand in the way of this result. The general college sontiment demands of every player the subscattiment demands of every player the sub-ordination of almost every other considera-ting to his physical condition. This college scattiment is a most powerful factor. It compels many a student to become a member f a team and to slight his studies against is butter judgment. It is safe to say that or the score of men who constitute a team on, trusting to a cram before the examina

with its substitutes, the fact that the col-lege is an institute of learning cuts a very poor figure from the opening of the term to Thankegiving Many fost hall players who naturally are good students deliberately neglect a part of their work during the season, trusting to a cram before the examina-tion or to the induigence of an easy-going professor. If the standing in scholarship of the managers and players of the foot bail teams of a dozen of the colleges and secondary schools most prominent in athletics could be published for the fall term, the result would be very surprising and distress-ing to many parents and trustees, as well a to the public generally.

Base ball and track athletics are not open the same criticism, for the training is less evere, and the carnest student who takes part in these games need not fall far below his normal standing in scholarship. It is true that many students make even the less exacting games an excuse for neglecting but these men are the semi-profes sional athletes who hang about many of our institutions, and this class of men would with many abuses if, thereby, our students can be kept out of doors during two or three months of the year, when the weather Chautauqua yearly assembly, with its daily makes other forms of exercise unattractive program of public lectures, concerts, dragnatic recitals, etc., are known to every student than broken collar bones or a con-

dition in calculus.

The problem which confronts students, courses in educational methods under in-spiring masters. The "College of Liberal Arts," as its name implies affords a liberal sacrificing its attractiveness. It behooves the friends of this sport to address them-selves to the solution of this problem, if the game is to be saved. A long step in the right direction would be taken if an agreement could be reached to make the training less severe by abolishing: (1) the preliminary training before college opens; (2) the employment of professional coaches; (3) the Afferward, if the student desire, there is training table. To the coach and the training table. careful supervision of home studies along ing table is due, to a large extent, the air specific lines by means of correspondence." promising amateur athletes. If all colleg faculties had the backbone to exclude rigidly from the teams all whose standing in scholthis final sanction is so carefully guarded good and proper advertisement for an insti-relieves the association from any suspicion tution of learning, amateur college sport

Educational Notes.

Dr. B. Meade Bolton, who has charge of the bacter-lookical department of the Phil-adelphia Board of Health, has accepted a professorship of bacteriology and pathology in the University of Missouri, at Columbia, Mo.

The University of California seems to be all and more than all, it tootte the suffering from a plethora of students. Tents citizenship and humane sympathies. It is suffering from a plethora of students. Tents have been created on the campus, the buildings of the university having been found to be inadequate for the accommodation of the crowd of seekers after knowledge.

Miss Eda Thallon, a Brooklyn woman, oaches the Vassar girls in athletics. as well informed in such matters as the col-lege men. The grounds of the college, where feats of running and jumping are perormed, are barred against masculine vis-

The American college has possibly done more in laying foundations for culture than in directly cherishing culture, says Prof. Charles F. Thwing in the North American Review; for the American college has been so deeply concerned with the primary dis-ciplines that it has found little opportunity Outing. 239-241 Fifth avenue, New York. Catholic and Jewish colaborers. In 1895 for affording to its students means and methods of the decpeat enrichment. But it has given impulses; it has awakened aspirations; it has put before the student standards of taste; it has trained intellectual The Monthly Illustrator. The Monthly Illustrator. The Monthly Illustrator. judgment; it has given to the great law of right a new value by showing the breadth of its application and the height of its reach; it has sought to create a refinement which is purchased neither by the elimina-tion of robustness nor by the introduction of overcritical aetheticism; it has tried to train each man to love the best in literature, in music, in painting, in nature, in human-ity; and it has striven constantly to cause he student to distinguish in everything, not simply the good from the bad, but, what is far more difficult, the better from the best. This service of the American college training men to live intellectual lives is the greates: worth to this country and to

Current Literature

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF "The Electoral College: Its Effects on the Choice of Presidents," is a very timely topic discussed in the November issue of Self-Culture. Among its picturesque portraits of persons of the nineteenth century

another of William Morris, poet and art-The Forum has naturally a good many papers on questions bearing on the election and some excellent ones, as Tom Reed's, on the significance of the Maine election, and tion of the once "solid" south. Prof. Brooks his compliments to women to receive their years ago statements were sent out adulation and he only hopes that women humorous, the pathetic, with all the medley by one of our largest colleges to show that may be able to cure the emotionalism quite cast from the looms of life—all that rampant in our country new, men being largely its victims. Mr. Stride and Julia Ward Howe write on Armenia, the former

have recently taken similar action, thus Mrs. Howe, uttering a very elequent appeal for a new crusade by Christendom. "The Effect of Republican Victory" is ably discussed by Hon. T. C. Platt in the opening article of The North American Review for November. A scholarly essay on the "Influence of the College in America" is contributed by President Charles F. Thwing, D. D., of the Western Reserve unithese men ever pass the portain of the insignations they represent on the athletic field, tor maintain themselves in their classes after or maintain themselves in their classes after Rev. William Croswell Doane, bishop of Rev. William Croswell Doane, bishop of the classes of the control of the classes of the control of Albany, writes of "Some Later Aspects of Woman Suffrage," and G. Norman Lieber, After falcations in various portions of the country afford a timely opportunity for Hon. James for certificates of scholarship. H. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, to I not be furnished because of low treat the subject of "Protection of Bank

The National Magazine for November con high moral plane.

But there is another reason why athletes equently crowd the low benches in the and His Time," by Dallas Lore Sharp. It is illustrated from the famous religious paintings of the world. The table of contents for ovember includes also "Railway Collisions

to Order," an illustrated description of America's latest form of amusement. Mr. A. Edwin Rood, conductor and interpreter of the famous Hindoo fakirs recently seen this country, contributes an article entitled.

The Secret of Hindoo Jugglery." The article together with the illustrations explains the method by which many of the great east-

ern tricks are performed.

The superior truth and delicacy of the old is in no condition to wrestle with Greek or mathematics. Something is gained by attending recitations, but absences caused by games and accidents are so common as to

Lind and others, from rare collections still surviving, illustrate an entertaining paper by Mrs. T. D. Davis, on the development of daguerrectyping in America. Another richly

illustrated paper in this number is Ethel Mackenzie McKenna's intimate account of the English artist Alma-Tadema, in his lux-

the English artist Alma-Tadema, in his luxurious London house and studio. But, inevitably, the reader's first curiosity will be for the widely announced long story of American life by Rudyard Kipling, of which the opening installment here appears.

Colonel Prout in the current number of The Engineering News discusses "Luxury as a Stimulus to Travel," the second of "Tures Phases of American Railroad Development," Dr. Chance contributes to the Engine Room Economy Series a strong paper on "The Conditions Governing the Choice of "The Conditions Governing the Choice of is an excellent article on "The Importance and Economy of Pavement Maintenance," by Major S. Winnery.

by Major S. Winnery.

Among the portraits displayed in Chronicle and Comment in the November issue
of the Bookman are one of Phil May, Du
Maurier's successor on Punch; Sir Walter
Scott, Lady Forbes, Scott's first love; Maud
Wilder Goodwin, W. J. Dawson, Harold
Frederic, Frank R. Stockton, Kate Douglas Wiggin and Joris Karl Huysmans. A
very readable paper by Harry Thurston very readable paper by Harry Thurston Peck is the first of a series bearing the itle "Some Notes on Political Oratory."

Gunton's Magazine for November usses the following topics: "Po Superstition on Money and Prices," "The Anti-Capital Crusade," "Who Are the Creditors?" "The Future of English Labor," "Wages and Currency Depreciation," "Prob.

ng problem of the hour. Every lover of the light harness horse

will be interested in E. B. Abercrombie's article on "Trotting Road Teams and Their Drivers," in Outing for October. No man better qualified than Mr. Abercrombie to handle this subject, for he knows and loves the trotter and has written of him for

many years. Two hundred and fifty years ago, in 1646, John Eliot began preaching to the Indians in their own tongue. It was at Nonantum, within the limits of the present city of Newton, Mass., and at this time the notable anniversary is being celebrated in Newton and elsewhere. It will prove the occasion of a great revival of interest in Eliot's marvellous work. It is most opportune that the New England Magazine should furnish in its November number a thorough illus-trated article upon Eliot and his work, from the pen of Rev. James De Normandie who is now minister of the First church in Rox-bury, of which Elict was the first minister. from the teams all whose standing in schol-arship is unsatisfactory, it would greatly pucify the athletic atmosphere. Just as long as college faculties believe that a win-ning team, no matter how constituted, is a good and proper advertisement for an insti-tution of learning, amateur college sport knows how to use it.

MAGAZINES RECEIVED. The Art Amateur. Montague Marks, 23 Union Square, New York.
The National Magazine. The Bostonian Publishing company, Boston. The Forum Publishing com-The Forum. pany, 111 Fifth avenue, New York. New England Magazine. Warren F. Kellogg. Boston.

Municipal Engineering. Municipal Engineering company, Indianapolis, Ind. Popular Astronomy. Northfield, Minn. The Church at Home and Abroad. Presbyerian Board, Philadelphia. Gunton's Magazine. Political Science

Publishing company, Union Square, New The Bookman. Dodd, Mead & Co., New Popular Science. Lillard & Co., 108 Fulton street, New York.

Self Culture. The Werner company, Chicago.
The Poultry World. H. H. Stoddard, The Hypnotic Magazine. Psychic Publishing company, Chicago,
The Midland Monthly, Johnson Brigham

lustrator Publishing company, 66-68 Center The Pocket Magazine. Frederick A. Stokes Sothoron's Magazine. Sothoron's Magazine

ompany, 131 South Fifth street, Philadel The Engineering Magazine. Times Building, New York.
Review of Reviews. The Review of Reviews company, New York.

The Strand Musical Magazine. International News company, New York.
The Irrigated West. 1755 Curtis street.

Denver, Colo. The North American Review. 3 East Four teenth street, New York.

NEW BOOKS

As American traditions go concerning the French novel, "A Tragic Idyl," by Paul Bourget, fulfils the greatest expectations of readers of the productions of Gallic novelists. It is a tale of clandestine love, secret marriages and jealous husbands, and with "tragic" denoument, according to M. Bour. et. The tragedy is continually brought to be reader's attention before it occurs, howver, and is thus robbed of its dramatic pos-The entire tone of the story is is one of the late Cardinal Manning and inhealthy, with perverted ideas of morality on every page. Each character is drawn with individuality and consistently sustained hroughout. Charles Scribner's Sons, New

ork. Megeath's.
"The Washer of the Ford," by Fiona Macleod, is a collection of legendary tales of the remote north, the first in the collection bearing the title after which the book is named. Their style is uniformly imaginaive and poetic, portraying "aspects of Celtic writes of woman from the standpoint of a life in the remote west highlands and in naturalist, but he is not positive enough in the isles; now with the idyllic, now with the tragic, now with the grotesque,

* * from the looms of life are spun, Warp of shadow and woof of sunthose earlier dreams which are no

cidents and daring adventures is E. W. Hornung s "The Rogue's March." Like other tales of this author the story deals with Australian scenes and types, and both the English and Australian experiences of the much-wronged hero are told with character-

istic dash and spirit. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. Megeath's. "With Open Face." by Alexander Balmain Bruce, D. D., consists of a series of popular sketches of the spirit and teachings of lesus, most of them having previously been published in The Expositor. The author, a rofessor in the Free Church college as llasgow, has aimed to present Jesus as he mirrored in Matthew, Mark and Luke, and in his last chapter sets forth a histori-cal catechism reciting the main facts con-erning the Savier. Charles Scribner's Sons,

New York. Megeath's.

"The Herb Moon," by John Oliver Hobbes (Mrs. Craigle) has an outward appearance of superficiality that is misleading. What seems like cynicism in her work is sincerity losing its grasp of a constant ideal. characterizaton is extraordinary. The study of Rose is the distinction of the present We find her a woman who has made mistaken marriage, and is left pelessly insane husband when yet hardly

A friendship comes into her life which the youth in her instinctively embraces, juestioning little. Finally she has to admit

ts impossibility.
Rose's history is a history that would crush the spirit and be impossible as an artistic subject if it were not for the latent idealism in the conception of the story. There is a brave quality in the realization f Rose's character and its resolute ideal that is tonic. Mrs. Craigle's manner may have a tinge of sensationalism, but her real

NATIONAL CREDIT IS UPHELD

Verdict of the People on the Ouestion Unmistokably Plain.

RESULT FOR GOOD ALREADY APPARENT

Maintenance of the Honest Money Standard Assured and the Dawn of Better Business Bright in the East.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews, head of the banking house of Henry Clews Co., writes of the situation in Wall street. The people have at last delivered their verdict on the issues that have so long held them in airar and paralyzed all their activities. The national vote is what all men of conservative judgment had devoutly hoped for. It is against free coinage and all the mischlef it has implied, and in favor of the strict maintenance of the constitution and the strict maintenance of the constitution of the strict maintenance of the constitution of the constitution valuable and assuring. It means that, through all the confusion and sophistics attending the research press being our judges, we have satisfied the world of our financial integrity of our ability to maintain the supremacy of a sound public indigenent upon questions and so our resolute insistence upon questions and so our resolute insistence upon future absolute the strict maintain the supremacy of a sound public indigenent upon questions and stringer comments and demarkable of the comment of the construction of the banking house of Henry Clews & Co., writes of the situation in Wall street;

redit among the investing nations of the older continent.

Walk street received this verdict for sound, money and law and order with wild redicings. No second opinion was fitter to be continent.

Walk street received this verdict for sound, money and law and order with wild redicings. No second opinion was fitter value of investments, and the immediate effect was a large advance in all kinds of securities. The upward movement in prices, however, had been in part anticipated by previous advances; and certain large operators, who are supposed to have directions, took the opportunity to realize largely when prices had risen 2 to 4 points. This naturally checked the upward force of values and produced a partial reaction in the midst of the excitement; but there were ready buyers for all the stock the market a large number of buyers. Caulious people, who have been keeping their funds idle in the banks or had for safety, sake turned them into gold, boushiargely of bonds and interest-paying stocks, and a large amount of securities was thus largely of bonds and interest-paying stocks, and a large amount of securities was thus large to be considered to the control of the control of the situation and between the two classes of buyers the transactions on Wednesday reached turns and the proper of their long absence from Wall street showed their appreciation of the situation and between the two classes of buyers the transactions on Wednesday reached turns and the proper control of the proper control of the control of the control of the resulting of the control of the sibility of an "official count" having to be made. These facts, while suggesting no possibility of Mr. Bryan's success, yet threw an element of uncertainty over the magnitude of Mr. McKinley's majority, which held speculation in restraint and afforded ample scope for the effective use of election canards. The importance of these uncertainties lies in the fact that the effect of Mr. McKinley's election upon the spirit of business and of speculation will depend to some extent upon the numerical strength of his majority. Such oscillations usually arise even under the most extraordinary "bull" excitements; and the effects of the new situation now introduced are not to be expected to appear all at once, but will be largely realized through a more extended process, attended with the ups and downs always incident to speculation. Moreover, in estimating the future course of the market, it is to be kept in mind that even this great victory may not be expected to immediately eradicate the habit of tinddity which habecome so deeply ingrained in the public mind during the last three years of uncertainty, danger and acute apprehension. To eradicate that, by any single event, or within the space of one short week, would need a miracle.

EASES UP ON THE BANKS.

Among the made in the successing no the successing of the country. Every rich man in antests and ablest and ablest and ablest and ablest and most determined financiers of the country. Every rich man in america is now on the built side of the stock market.

Such a situation has not been with us in more than a dozen years. Such men are patient. They seldom rush. They don't like too much following. They who are now taking the very largest stock market. They seldom rush. They don't like too much following. They who are now taking the very largest stock market in the head of the most desirous to help along a setback and a scoop. There is, though, value in the knowledge of them, and like too much following. They who are now taking the very largest stock market in the head of

tor within the space of one short week, would need a miracle.

EASES UP ON THE BANKS.
Among the minor incidents resulting from the sound money victory is the complete recovery of confidence among the banks as the complete recovery of confidence among the banks of the sound money victory is the complete recovery of confidence among the banks of the sound money victory is the complete recovery of confidence among the banks of the sound money victory is the complete recovery of confidence among the banks of the sound beautiful the sound beautiful the sound beautiful the sound beautiful the banking community upon the safety of the situation introduced by the election; it is also good evidence that, henceforth, sound borrowers may decend upon getting all the money they mean handler of feet premium on gold. Those who have hearded the metal to the extent of many millions within the last three months are now showing their auxiety to get rid of a for exchange for paper entrency. This lately much-coveted gold has therefore now become a drug upon the market. At the same time the election has caused adrop in foreign exchange to a point gub we really need, it may be quite as well for our interests that London should not be disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the heart of the sevents of the week of the confidence and for the results of the point of the disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the confidence and for the results of the point of the disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the confidence and for the results of the point of the disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the confidence and for the results of the point of the disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the confidence and for the results of the point of the disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the point of the point of the point of the disturbed by further drains to this side the Altalia, and the point of the point of the point of the point of ection in either house of congress. A parison of this situation with that of mparison of this situation with that of week ago reveals a contrast more hopeI than many of us then dared to hope
r. All that remains now is for our peoto forget their past apprehensions, to
row off the spirit of pessimism into which
ey have been so bitter;y trained, and,
a resumption of confident activity, to
cover what has been lost in national
osperity through an unrestrained renewal
business activity.

DOLLAR GOOD ANYWHERE.

Times may now be confidently expected to change for the better and should be as good for the next four years as they have been bad for the past four years. The maintenance of sound money and the establishment of reasonable protection for both the manufacturer and wage worker are now assured. The American dollar can now be relied upon to have the same intrinsic permanent gold value as that of the English sovereign and will carry with if the world's confidence side by side with if the world's confidence side by side with if the sovereign; and with this positive as surance this nation is now headed to overtake all others in prosperity and wealth making. At the time the Chicago convention platform was announced I affirmed that it was too topheavy for its base—that it was too topheavy for its base—that it was like an inverted pyramid, and DOLLAR GOOD ANYWHERE.

would be sure to topple over, and that the wise and reasonable members of the democratic party would all run away from the threatened crash and get out of danger's reach, as no self-respecting man with any consideration for himself or patriotic impulse for his country could consistently contribute to arop up such a dispropertioned and ridiculous structure. All this has now happened.

The future looks bright indeed, and by the exercise of good judgment those who have brains can not only make both ends meet through their business operations, but also store up a surplus for a rathy day during the next four years. "E plurious unum" remains now, as ever, this country's motto; and the stars and stripes wave over all the 7000,000 of people without any distinction. Major McKinley, when he occupies the white house. I am sure, can be relied upon to be fair and just to all that dwell on this continent and will see to it that the laws be enforced everywhere, so that life and property will be thoroughly protected.

OFFERS CONSERVATIVE COUNSEL.

OFFERS CONSERVATIVE COUNSEL.

opened barely steady at 5gin property opened barely steady at 5gin property and liaitimore buying; turned easier on support and liaitimore buying; turned easier on liaidiation; closed weak at 5 points decline to 5 points advance; sales, 11,600 bugs, including 5,50 buffer, 81,1372, Mills, quiet; Cordova, M. 6695 offee, Rio, market quiet; No. 7, hvoore, 113,732 follows, 11,1372, Mills, quiet; Cordova, M. 6695 offee, Rio, market quiet; No. 7, hvoore, 113,732 follows, 11,1372, Mills, quiet; Cordova, M. 6695 offee, Rio, market quiet; No. 7, hvoore, 113,732 follows, 11,1372 follows,

at 23 up, and futures 17d to 2d higher. Argentine shipments were larger, at 123,000 bu, against 8,300 bu, for the same week last year. On the other mand, the northwestern movement was smaller than last week and a year ago, and Minnespolis reported the sale of 30,000 barriels, which tended to strengthen the situation. The price was also helped by the sale of 20,000 bu. No. 2 red here at 7c over December price, f. o. b., and then the demand for cash, in a car lot way, was good and cut considerable figure with the action of the speculative market. The market was tushed up on the report that Bradstreet's figured the exportable surplus for the remaining eight months at 22,000,000 bu. Clossing continental cubbes were very strong. The market receded some, due to tree selling for New York and St. Louis account, there being general realizing, and this was due, possibly, to the rather bid New York bank statement. Exports were moderate at 204,000 bu., of which 162,000 bu. was in flour. Outside markets were firm, northwestern receipts were 175 curs, against LEI cars last year. Local receipts were 122 cars, of which 12 cars were of conitact grade. December opened from 'se to '5c higher at from 184c to 785c, declined rapidly to 175c, advanced to 255c, and declined on liberal realizing to 184c at the close, a slande higher than Priday.

Corn was rather heavy and 'se lower for December than on the day before. The range in May was from 20%c at the opening, down to 285c, with 185c the closing figures. Liverpool was firm at '4d advance. A fair cash demand. Shorts covered and some outside buying was noted. May opened a shade higher at from 21%c to 225c, sold at 122c, advanced to 225c and closing with salera covered and some outside buying was noted. May opened a shade higher at from 21%c to 225c, sold at 122c, advanced to 225c and closing with salera covered and some outside buying was noted. May opened a shade higher at from 21%c to 225c.

d a shade higher at from Stack

sold at 125c, advanced to 125c and closing with sellers at 225c.

Provisions were weak during the greater part of the session, but near the end a few buying orders appeared, cosing prices for pork being to higher, and lard and ribs 4c each. Estimated receipts for Monday: Wheat, 9 cars; corn, 260 cars; oats, 150 cars; hogs,

The leading futures ranged as follows:

Articles.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close
Whent, No. 2 Nov Dec May	7736 78141636 823416336	781g 843g	7476 7714 8258	77
Nov Dec May Outs. No. 2	24% 25% #96 20% #14	28% 25% 29%	2414 2514 2834	65+39
Nov. Dec. May Pork.perobl	1836 1836+4 2234+35	1854 1946 225g	1934 1936014 2238	11
Doc. Jan. May. Lard 1001ba	6 95 7 80 8 25	7 05 7 95 8 25	6 00 7 50 8 15	7 02 7 16 8 28
Dec	4 07% 4 27% 4 52%	4 10 4 3254 4 5756	4 05 4 27% 4 50	4 16 4 31 4 5
DeeJanMay	3 65 3 87% 4 10	3 67% 3 90 4 12%	3 65 8 85 4 07%	3 00 4 15

No. 3 white, 18920c.

RYE-No. 2, 2019c.

RYE-No. 2, 2019c.

BARLEY-No. 3, nominal; No. 3, 24@37c, f, o, b,; No. 4, 24@374c, f, o, b,
FLANSEED-No. 1, 7419c.

TIMOTHY SEED-Prime, \$2.55.

PROVISIONS-Mess pork, per bbl., \$7.05@7.10;
lard, per 100 10s., \$4.1024.1219; short ribs, sides, loose, \$4.371904.50; dry salted shoulders, boxed, \$4.0994.25; short clear sides, boxed, \$4.12194.25.

WHISKY-Distillers' finished goods, per gall,

The following were the receipts and shipments

Articles. 81.019 On the Produce exchange today the butter mar-

Wils quiet; creamery, 12018c; dairy, is Eggs, ficm; fresh, 175c. Cheese, stendy; OMAHA GENERAL MARKET.

Condition of Trade and Quotations on Staple and Fancy Produce. EGGS-Fresh gathered, 19917c.

BUTTER-Common to fair, 697c; choice to

fancy, country, 110:12c; separator creamery, 150 GAME-Prairie chickens, per doz., \$4.50g5,00; quall, \$1.50gr1,65; teal ducks, \$1.50; red heads and uali, 71.5071.0; tent ducks, 41.50; red heads and ualisrds, 21.7521.00; CHEESE Domestiv brick, 9c; Edam, per doz, 25; club house, 1-th, jers, per doz, 51.5; Lim-erger, fancy, per 1b, 5c; Loquetort, 12-th, trs, per doz, 13.00; Young Americae, 104c; wins, fancy, 94c.
WEAL—Choice fat, 80 to 120 lbs., are quoted at WEAL—Choice fat, 80 to 120 lbs., are quoted at WTicl targe and coarse, 495c.
DRESSED FOULTRY—Sprins chickens, 7c. id hens, 612@fc; turkeys, 9810c; geose, 10c; nicks, 19c. LIVE POULTRY—Hens, 6c; cocks, 3c; spring bickens, 6c; spring ducks, 7@Sc; turkcys,

PIGEONS-Live, 759700c; dead pigeons not HAY-Upland, \$5; midland, \$1.50; lowland, \$1, res straw, \$4; color makes the price on ay; light bales sell the best, only top grades ring top prices.
BROOM CORN-Extremely slow sale; new crop, delivered on track in country; choice green self-working carpet, per lb. 1%c; choice green, running to hur! 7%c; common. 1%c. VEGETABLES.

SWEET POTATOES-On orders, per bbl., \$1.65 61.75.
ONIONS—Good stock, per bu., 39450c.
LIMA HEANS—Fer lb., 4c.
HEANS—Hand stoked may per bu., 21.4071.50.
CABBAGE—Home grown, per bundred, 75459c.
CELERY—Per der., 5c; fancy, large, 45450c.
POTATOES—Good stock, per bu., 25c.
FRUITS.
GRAPES—New York Ping, large lots, 12c.

GRAPES-New York 12 lec; large lots, 12c, CALIFORNIA PEACHES-None PLUMS-No shipping stock. CALIFORNIA GRAPES-Tokays and other CALIFORNIA GRAPES Tokays and other lancy varieties, \$1.75. CIRANUERRIES—Caps Cod, per bbl. \$6.0066.50 APPLES—Cooking, per bbl. \$1.75; eating, \$1.85, 72.00; Johathans, fancy, \$2.25; fancy New York, 2.00.

Q2.90; Jenathans, fancy, 12.25; fancy New York, p. 2.90.
CALIFORNIA PEARS—Per box, 42; New York, per bibl., 42.5094.
QUINCES—Per bbb., 44.
TROPICAL FRUITS,
ORANGES—Mexican, 48.
LEMONS—Merainas, 45.0095.50; Culifornia lemons, 44.0094.25.
BANANAS—Choice, large stock, per another temons, 44.0094.25.
BEEF—Good native steers, 490 to 690 lbs., 64.05 fers, 5954;c; medium cows and helfers, 44.00;g good forequarters native steers, 400 to 690 lbs., 64.05 fers, 5954;c; medium cows and helfers, 44.00; good forequarters native steers, 500 to 600 lbs., 64.05 fers, 5954;c; medium cows and helfers, 44.00; good indequarters native steers, 500; good indiquarters native steers, 500; good indiquarters cows and helfers, 64.00; good indiquarters cows and helfers, 64.00; good indiquarters cows and helfers, 64.00; good indiquarters could not be a few formatics, for steers chucks, 32.00; local boneless, 300; local boneless, 500; local backs, buncless, 800; local backs, 500 local backs,

OMAHA LIVE STOCK MARKET

CHICAGO GRAIN AND PROVISIONS. Week Winds Un with Very Light Receipts of Cattle.

TRADE'S STRENGTH STILL NOT TESTED

Buyers Take Everything Offered at Good Prices Hogs Close Strong _ with a Five-Cent Advance for the Day.

SOUTH OMAHA, Nov. 7 .- Receipts for

the days indicated were Cattle, Hogs. Sheep. Horses. 2.448 -1.448 -1.254 -243 -288 -512 -2.296 -1.631 -1.797 -2.564 -4.885 2,955 3,760 2,765 1,662 2,765 1,562 1,562 3,616 243 1,925 2,616 2,617 3,914 3,006 The official number of cars of stock brought in today by each road was: Cattle, Hogs O. & St. L. RY
Union Pacific system. 23
C. & N. W. RY
B. & M. R. R. R. 15
C. R. & Q. RY. 12
C. R. I. & P. RY, east
C. R. I. & P. RY, west
C. St. P. M. & O. RY 4
F. E. & M. V. R. R. Total receipts

The disposition of the day's receipts was as follows, each buyer purchasing the num-

ber of head indicated: ber of head indicated:

Hiyers. C. The G. H. Hammond Co....
Swift and Company. The Cudality Packing Co. R. Becker and Degan.
Vansant & Co...
J. L. Carey. W. I. Stephens. 1.135 Benton & Underwood Nelson Morris, Chicago, II.... Cudahy Sperry & Barnes.... Other Buyers.... Total 2,965 1.445 The receipts for the week with com-

parisons, were: Past week. 6,472 15,767 8,696 Previous week. 18,772 21,473 12,340 A year ago. 12,072 22,893 2,042 A year ago. 12,072 21,473 12,340
A year ago. 12,072 22,893 2,042
CATTLE-Today's cattle run was that largest of the week since Monday, and still there were not enough cattle nere to make much of a test of the market. After deducting the cattle consigned direct to packagers there were only 1,000 head left on sale, the most of which were westerns. There was one train of Oregon heifers, 450 head, which constituted almost one-haif of all the cattle on sale.

The market was strong and active on killing cattle of all kinds, and the offermass were not long in changing hands. A two-load hunch of common native steers sold at \$2.50, and the range steers brought \$3,35,35. The train of western helfers referred to above sold at \$2.00,250.

They were no stockers and feeders in the yard to amount to anything—a few scattering loads and a few odds and ends, but everything sold and at rood, stendy prices.

The past week as regards the cattle.

scattering loads and a few odds and ends, but everything sold and at nood steady prices.

The past week as regards the cattle trade has been different from enything experienced in some time. It milest almost be called a holiday week. On Monday there was a very fair ton or eattle and the shippers stopped the cattle from coming until the market should be settled down after election, and the week has come to an end before the cattle got started again. A good run is anticipated for the coming week, as shippers are likely to all commence forwarding again at the same time. As to values on killing cattle the past week has witnessed some little improvement, especially in the case of butchers stock. There were so few cattle here that if a buyer wanted a load or two to make a killing he had to settle for them, and as a result some cattle have sold pretty high as compared with values of the previous week. Shippers can hardly depend upon the perminency of an advance brought about under such conditions, and it would not be wise to count upon obtaining the prices paid for killing cattle the past few days, especially for cew stuff. Very little business has been transacted in the feeder and stocker division. Operators have been waiting until there were more cattle and until business had settled down to the normal. The few received the past week have sold, but there has been no material advance in values.

HOGS-The week ended with a moderate run of hogs and with an improved market, values howing an advance of about ic. The demand was good and the market active, after the trad-

chowing an advance of about 5c. The demand was good and the market active, after the trading was once commenced, and an early clearance was effected.

The best heavy hops sold very largely at \$3.20, with a few extreme heavy and rough loads as low as \$2.10. The medium weights sold principally at \$3.202.25, and lights as high as \$2.00. While there has been more doing with hogs than with cattle the past week, the receipts were very light on most days and large on no days. The demand has been good, and the receipts all sold readily on arrival at good prices. The week opened with values just where they were at the opening of the previous week; in fact for three weeks hast the market on Mondays has been in identically the same notch. On Tuesday and Wednesday of this week the market advanced and hogs sold at the highest average price since the middle of last month. On Thursday and Friday prices dropped back, but recovered some of the loss on the last day of the week, the week closing about 5c lower than it opened. SHEEP There were no sheep here to make a

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Trade in Hogs Was Active at Stronger.

Prices.
CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Trude in hogs was active at stronger prices, sales ranging at from \$1.19 o \$3.50, with the bulk of the trading at \$3.55. Large receipts of hogs are expected here next week. Choice hogs were at from 10c to 250 higher than a week ago.

Receipts of less than \$5,000 head of sheep this

Receipts of less than 50,000 head of sheep this week inversalited in an advance of from 150 to 25c in sheep and from 25c to 50c in lands. Sales are now made on a basis of from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for inferior sheep, up to from \$1.25 to \$1.50 for prime flocks. The bank of the western range sheep well at from \$2.50 to \$2.25. Lambs sell at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for prime flocks. The bank of the western range sheep well at from \$2.50 to \$3.50 for \$1.50 for people at \$1.50 to \$1.50.

In cattle the week closed with native beef steers selling on a basis of from \$3.50 to \$4.50 for people flower than a week and although the week's receipts foot up but 25.50 head; mainst \$0.500 head last year. The bank of the cattle well at from \$4.25 to \$4.50. Larger receipts are expected next week.

Receipts: Hoge, 15.600 head; cattle, 2,000 head; sheep, 2,500 head.

Kansas City Live Stock. KANSAS CITY, Nov. 7.—CATTLE—Receipts, 1,000 head; shipments, 1,200 head. Market steady; only retail market, HOGS—Receipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 100 only retail market.

HOUS—Receipts, 5,000 head; shipments, 100 head. Market steady to firm; bulk of sales, 83.202.35; heavy, \$2.1023.35; packers, \$3.1523.30; mixed, \$3.2673.40; lights, \$3.256.40; Vo kers, \$3.1040, pigs, \$1.0543.25; SHEER-Receipts, none; shipments, \$1,700 head.

No market.

Stock in Sight. Totals 8,438 25,955 3,090 St. Louis Live Stock.

ST LOUIS, Nov. 7.—CATTLE-Receipts, 5,000 head; steady, HOGS-Receipts, 5,000 head; notive, 5c higher; Yorkers, 52,56(3.45; packers, 52,56(3.45; heavy, 53,10g,50. SHEEP-Receipts, 500 head; steady.

Cotton Market.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7 .- COTTON-Quiet; midhew OhlEANS, Nov. 7.—COTTON—Very steady; middling, 75c; low middling, 75-16c; good ordinary, 6 15-16c. gT 1atlifs, Nov. 7, COTTON—Steady; mid-dling 75c; sales, 400 bales; receipts, 3,733 bales; stapments, 315 bales; etock, 32,042 bales.

JAMES E. BOYD & CO Telephone 1039. Omaha, Neb. COMMISSION

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WHEAT BOOMING

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